GLIMPNES OF THE DEPARTMENT AS SEEN THROUGH OPEN DOORS. At Least Three Commissioners in Payor of

Retrenchment, but not Unanimous as to the Direction it Shail Take-Some Removals Mr. Munckwitz's Carriage Taken Away. Park Commissioners Green, Lane, Conover and Wales were present at the open session of the Board yesterday morning. By tacit agreement Mr. Green occupied the chair for the day. No attempt was made to elect a permanent Chairman. The fourthours' session betravel the existence of a good desi of aerimony. ugh the proceedings were conducted with

fricia politeness.

The first disagreement was over the minutes the just meeting. Mr. Green desired to amend by stating that he had wanted certain bills laid over, so that he could examine them. He admitted that he had not made the motion in writing, and the opposition of Mr. Lane and Mr. Wales prevented the amendment of the midutes in that particular. Mr. Green also wanted the minutes to state that he requested to be excused from acting on the committee to investigate the affairs of the department, on condition that Mr. Conovershould be appointed in his place, Mr. Wales and Mr. Lane both recollected that Mr. Green's resignation had been made unconditionally, and that then Mr. Conover appointed Mr. Lane in Mr. Greeu's poluted Mr. Lane, but he voted with Mr. Green o change the minutes. The vote stood 2 to 2 and the minutes were not changed.

Mr. Lane then got the unanimous consent to offer a resolution providing that until the orcanization of the Board, either of the Commissioners could approve of requisitions for upplies before sending them to the Treasurer. and also sign permits. Messrs. Green and nover insisted that such an arrangement should continue only until the next meeting of be Board. Mr. Lane amended his motion to that effect, and it passed unanimously. Each member is thus temporarily empowered to act in the place of the President for certain purposes until the next meeting of the Board.

The lowest bidder for laying some Trinidad asphalt pavement having recalled his bid, Mr. Green wanted the contract readvertised, Mr. Wales wanted light from the Corporation Counsel, and the subject was laid over.

Then the question arose of giving the privi-

lege of renting skates and chairs on the lakes Central Park to Mr. Brown, who has had the privilege for many years. Mr. Lane proposed to accept 5 per cent. of Mr. Brown's receipts Mr. Green insisted on a limitation, so that the Board could get more from Mr. Brown if the privilege proved to be worth more. With this modification the motion passed.

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The position of Wm. Van Valkenberg, for-merly disbursement clerk, was brought up again on a motion of Mr. Wales to direct the Superin-tendent of Parks to report nato useless material new in the Central Park, Mr. Green insisted that the property clerk, Mr. Van Valkenberg, could tell all about it. Mr. Wales understood that the Board had no property clerk; so the subject was dropped.

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The business next considered was the reduction of expenses, and the discharge of unnecessary employees. Mr. Walessaid he had partially prepared a report, but wished to defer action to confer with Mr. Lane. Mr. Lane said he was in favor of postponing, and Mr. Wales moved to adjourn, and Mr. Wales moved to adjourn, and Mr. Wales withdrew it.

Then Mr. Green opposed the motion to adjourn, and Mr. Wales withdrew it.

Then Mr. Green threw a firebrand into the Board by making a motion to dismiss John Halloran, Superintendent of Central Park, who is known as a John Kelly min. Mr. Green said he had been trying live months to get some action toward the reduction of expenses. He called attention to the fact that the Board of Apportionment had taken exception to the irregularities in the requisition made to them, and had condemned the extravagance.

Mr. Lane denied that the Board of Apportionment had done anything of the kind. The Maror had asked for additional information riving a division of the items so as to show the number of employees receiving \$2 per day, and the number who receive salaries. He had orfered the preparation of such a report.

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number of employees receiving \$2 per day, and the number who receive salaries. He had ordered the preparation of such a report.

Mr. Green said it should not be left to one Commissioner to act upon such a matter, but should be the subject of action by the Board.

After some discussion Mr. Lane moved that a communication from the Board of Apportionment on the subject be read and filed. He said he had acted alone occause he was the only Commissioner who attended at the meeting of the Board of Apportionment, and had noted alone because prompt action was necessary.

Mr. Wales called attention to the necessity for reducing expenses. He said that the department was spending over \$1,000,000 a year, and the people wanted something for their money, He was not prepared to vote on the question of dismissing Mr. Halloran.

Mr. Green said that Mr. Wales had seen enough of the bad state of affairs in Central Park to justify the removal of Mr. Halloran.

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Mr. Wales said this was coming right down to business. He admitted that the Park was in a disgraceful condition. He thought it was a mistake to lose the services of men like Mr. Oimstead and Mr. Ryan. If Mr. Halloran was to blame for the neglect of the Park he would vote to dismiss him, but he wanted to proceed carefully. He quoted several cases where city efficials had been dismissed from employment, and had been restored by the Court of Appeals. There should be some evidence, he said, on which Mr. Halloran could be disenarged. He would use the opinion of the Counsel to the Capporation on the subject.

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Mr. Green read from the charter to show that the Board had fully complied with the law. He was disposed to make the removals in as kindly a way as possible, and had worded his resolution with that view. He remembered that Mr. Halloran's predecessor was removed rather summarily.

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Mr. Wales—Two wrongs don't make a right.

Mr. Green—I have the floor, and I desire to speak. I want to do my duty in this matter. There has been too much "fusstiferous talk" about this matter, and tee little action. I propose to act here now, to-day. I want to act as fairly and temperately as I can, without personal feeling. We live in a vaporous atmosphere. I propose to do something besides talking. If there is any one who desires to defend the capacity of Mr. Halloran, I should like to hear him do it now. If any Commissioner chooses to do it, I can find no fault with him; that is not my business. That is a matter for his individual conscience. his individual conscience.

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Mr. Wales said that he law pointed out by Mr. Green was new to him, and, though he should prefer to have the matter postponed, he would proceed if Mr. Green wished. The vote was then taken, and Mr. Halloran was dismissed by the votes of Messrs, Green, Conover, and Wales against that of Mr. Lane.

Mr. Green then called up his resolution for the discharge of Superintending Architect Jahus Munckwitz, on the ground that there was not enough work for him.

Mr. Wales and Mr. Lane defended Mr. Minckwitz as an employee of twenty-two years!

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Mr. Green said that he found himself in the disagreeable position of being obliged to give his reasons for his action. He then reviewed in detail the various works in which Mr. Munckwitz was said to be engaged. He had no doubt that all the work done by Mr. Munckwitz as an architect, for which he got a salary of \$1,000 a year, could be done by the best architects in the city at the regular highest market rates for \$750 or \$500. He had been advised that Mr. Munckwitz was doing absolutely nothing five months ago. He wanted Mr. Munckwitz was doing absolutely nothing five months ago. He wanted Mr. Munckwitz was doing absolutely nothing a making bins or crowbars. As Mr. Munckwitz was making bins or crowbars. As Mr. Munckwitz was an architect, there was no smale in making him perform the duties of an engineer. He said that there are men on the hover of mechanics who dai no such work. He denounced this as an imposition and traud, and wanted to see an end put to it. Some of the men who were drawing mechanics and laborers pay were doing duty as clerks. He wanted to know whether why of the Commissioners could justify that the estimated that all the work done by Mr. Munckwitz's department could be done for \$2,000 a year, instead of the \$10,083 that it costs by the received and of provers that "anger." estimated that an the work done by arnetwitiz's department could be done for
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Moanwhite Mr. Lane was much nettled. He declared that the whole proceeding was irregu-

lar; that if witnesses were to be examined he would like to have some summoned; that Mr. Green's action was altograther out of order.

Mr. Green kept on questioning Fiantagan, and after he had got all the testimony he wanted he turned to Mr. Lane and said that if a question of order was raised he would desist. Fiantagan had, however, testified that he had paid the I per cent, under protest; that he had paid the I per cent, under protest; that he had paid the I per cent, under protest; that he had told Mr. Munckwitz that as the Park Commissioners were divided politically if might make trouble, but Mr. Munckwitz, he said, insisted, Mr. Lane protested against the subject matter as out of order, and said that the charges against Mr. Munckwitz alter Jan 1, 1881.

Mr. Conover recalled a previous occasion in the Board when he had ovted to discharge Mr. Munckwitz, and said he believed it to be his duty now to vote the same way.

A vote was taken on the question of removing Mr. Munckwitz. Messrs, Green and Conover voted for the removal, and wales and Lane against it.

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Mr. Muncawitz. Messrs, Green and Conover voted for the removal, and Wales and Lane against it.

Mr. Wales immediately moved that the salary of Mr. Muncawitz be reduced to \$1,000 per year. This was carried, Mr. Lane voting alone against it.

Mr. Wales then put in his report as to the persons who could be discharged, and recommended the following list: L. A. Bisse, nessistant engineer, salary \$1,800; Henry Bertholf, bridge tender, \$1,800; J. J. Perez, assistant engineer, \$1,200; Otto Sibeth, draugnissum, \$1,200; H. F. Carpentor, skilled laborer, \$3 per day; L. R. Caspentor, skilled laborer, \$3 per day; L. R. Cosborn, inspector, \$4; John J. Coleman, inspector, \$4; James Lynch, inspector, \$4; J. A. Dickinson, inspector, \$4; J. A. Dickinson, inspector, \$4; J. A. Dickinson, inspector, \$4; J. A. Sibethson, inspector, \$4; J. A. Dickinson, inspector, \$4; J. A

this morning. I have not had time to examine it.

Mr. Green—I see no reason why this should lay over. I should like to see the name of Mr. Sibeth laid over, as he is a capable officer.

Mr. Wales—I understand he is permanently stek and unable to work.

Mr. Green—There are persons in that list who ought to be removed to-day, and every member of the Board knows it.

Mr. Lane wanted to have the Board make an exception of Mr. Bertholf, keeper of the Eighth avenue bridge, and to have Our Sibeth transferred to the Engineers' Dopartment.

Pending the discussion the resignation of Samuel G. Warren, whose name appeared on the list, was accepted. The Board then adopted the motion to dismiss the men named in the list, with the exception of James Lynch and Henry Bertholf. Mr. Bertholf's salary was reduced to \$800 per year.

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Henry Bertholf. Mr. Bertholf's salary was reduced to \$500 per year.
Mr. Wales moved that Charles Johnston be ordered to act as Superintendent of Cental Park until the next meeting of the Board, without increase of pay, and the motion was carried unan-Mr. Lane then took his turn at retrenchment.

and moved the dismissal of Wm. Van Valken-berg, who had, he said, nothing to do since the abolition of the office of disbursing clerk.

Mr. Wales agreed with him, and said the work of the property clerk could be done by subordinate clerks.

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Mr. Green declared that Mr. Van Valkenberg was fully employed, and that the effort to displace Mr. Van Valkenberg proceeded from John Kelly. He was in favor of removing some one if there were too many in the department now. He had understood that Mr. Wales had been conferring with some of the employees whom he named.

Mr. Wales—I have not been there.

Mr. Green—I was so informed.

Mr. Wales—Then you were misinformed.

Mr. Green renewed his charge that John Kelly had been working for the removal of Mr. Van Valkenberg, who, he said, was a competent and faithful clerk, twenty-two years employed by the Board.

Mr. Wales insisted that the work usually performed by Mr. Van Valkenberg had been abolished by the abolition of the office of disbursing clerk. He believed that the Board was now paying \$5.350 for services that could be had for \$2.350. As to the formidable pay rolls that Mr. Van Valkenberg was said to prepare, he could have them gotten up in one day every two weeks.

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The vote was then taken, and Messrs, Green
and Conover voted for the amendment. The
amendment was lost. Then the vote was taken
on the removal of Mr. Van Valkenberg, which
was also lost, the taily being two to two.

Mr. Green said that there was one abuse
which he wished to have corrected, and that
was the employment of John Daiton and James
McCor, with a horse and buggy, drying about
the Superintending Architect. Mr. Munckwitz.
He wanted the men put to work as laborers and
the horse used otherwise. Mr. Wales and Mr.
Lane were not prepared to vote, and sought an
adjournment until Monday. Mr. Green persisted. Mr. Wales said he was atraid they would
get into a snari over it, but Mr. Green thought
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am prepared to report at the next meeting. I hope the Board will adjourn.

Mr. Green-We have got these two men engaged in driving the Superintendent around, and I want to stop it.

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Mr. wates—It seems to me to savor of dis-courtesy to insist upon going on in this way when the subject was referred to a committee which is doing its work with vigilance. Mr. Green—I have shown my confidence in the committee by adopting their report. Mr. Green's resolution interfering with Mr. Munckwitz's drives at the expense of the Board was adopted, Mr. Wales saying that was the last one he would vote for.

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Mr. Lane offered a resolution, which was lost, to reduce the salary of Mr. Van Valkenberg to \$1,000 per year.

Mr. Green moved to discharge H. F. Libe-neau, a doorkeeper, which motion, after some discussion, was carried. Mr. Wales refusing to vote.

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Mr. Green offered a resolution, which was manimously adopted, calling for a report from Engineer McAlpine as to the condition of Harlem Bridge. The Superintendent was directed to take steps to compel the railroad company to attend to their duty in having repairs done.

The Board made an appointment to hear the representatives of Westchester County on Welnesday next for conference as to the condition of the bridges in the county.

The adjournment was to Monday next.

The Collections that Will be Made in New York on Christmas and the Day After. On Saturday (Christmas) and Sunday, the annual collections for the benefit of the hos-pitals of this city, excepting those under the conduct of the Roman Catholic Church, will be taken up. By Saturday, it is expected, subscriptions will be received in the Stock, Produce, Cotton, and Maritime Exchanges, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Underwriters. Subscription lists will be placed in the hands of authorized gentlemen, and collection boxes will be set up in hotels, restaurants, factories, elevated and surface railroad stations, and ferry houses. Individual contributions by check, payable to Mr. Charles Lanier, the General Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, of 25 Nassau street, are also invited. Subscribers may designate the institution to which they desire their offering to be given; but the association has reached the conclusion that the greatest good will be done to the work in general and to the particular institutions by leaving the committee charged with the daily of distributing the collection unemarrassed. This committee consists of Mayor Cooper, Postmaster James, the President of the Chamber of Commerce the Rev. Dr. Themas Armitage, and Mossrs. Frederick Sturges, Henry E. Pellow and Oliver H. Palmer. A collection will be made at divine service on Sanaiav in most of the churches, chapers, and synangagues. As soon as the yield of the two days, which, it is hoped, in view of the necessities of the institutions to be benefited, will be abundant, has been ascertained, the distributing committee will divide it, according to the amount of charitable work done during the past year, between the following institutions: St. Luke's Hospital, House of Rest for Consumptives, Presbyterian Hospital, St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, New York Eye and Ear Hoffmary, New York Hospital, Woman's Hospital, Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, Woman's Hospital, Ophthalmic Hospital, Institution for Relief of Ruptured and Crippled, New York Inflimancy for Women and Children, Nursery and Child's Hospital, Hount Sinai Hospital, Habnemann Hospital, Hount Sinai Hospital, Habnemann Hospital, Home for Incurables, and Rossevelt Hospital.

The observance of the hospital days has spread to Philadelphia and other cities near New York, and the Hospital Association believe that within a few years it will become an institution in every considerable city of the United of 26 Nassau street, are also invited. Subscribthat within a few years it will become an insti-tution in every considerable city of the United

Edwin Bibby, the English wrestler, said, in the office of the (Tipper yesterday afternoon, that he was not satisfied with the result of his late contest with Not eattened with the fresh his ability against any man in this country. Multions or Hauer preferred, for \$250 or \$500 a side. He put up a foreit of \$25. He enlarsed the conditions of the ordinary challenge in wresting by eaying that he was willing to wrestle two out of three or three ord of four fair rails in either catch as catch can or Grace-Boman wrestling.

ICE AND PEOPLE IN COLLUSION TO MAKE FUN AT CENTRAL PARK,

a Lambin Attempting to Make Hieroglyphics for an Obelish A Skilled Pat Man, &c. The skating season is fairly under way. Fully 2,000 people were on the Central Park lake yesterday afternoon, and a merrier crowd never glided and scrambled and fell on any sheet of ice in the world. The air was invigorating-just cold enough to incite the skaters to constant activity.

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All classes were there. One group near the bridge was composed of a number of spruce young collegians—unquestionably sophomores — who amused themselves by cutting the outline of an obelisk about twenty feet long on the ice. Just as they had completed it, and had skated around until most of them were dizzy, one of their number said: "Some fellow ought to do the hieroglyphics, you know. Hullo, there's Fred Hey! Freddie, come over here and do the ancient characters on our obelisk!"

Freddie, who had just arrived, nodded indifferently, as though such things were beneath his dignity, but still ne'd do anything to obligate the boys, and, after blowing on them and feeling the edges of the runners critically, clapped them on his feet, and, with a killing glance at a row of pretty girls who were looking over the rail of the bridge, sailed majestically out to his friends. He was a tall young man of slender build, and his form was enveloped from neck to ankles in a maroon colored ulster, Jauntily perched on his head was a tall silk hat that glistened brilliantly in the sun-light, and this moustache, though small, was exquisite. He twirled around several times, averaged some compilizated flagures and then the property of the impression that it has produced shall be effaced.

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"Tou look like a lamb behind," said one of his companions.

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Just here the reporter sat down. There was nothing ridiculous about it, although the bystanders seemed to think so, and he therefore arose with great dignity and some difficulty and left them. The cause, it was afterward ascertained, was a young lady trying to learn the bean-pole twist" on a pair of rock away skates. Later a very stout gentleman waddled down to the edge of the ice and attempted to put on his skates. He couldn't, so he hired a boy, when they were firmly strapped to his feet he stepped clumsily on the ice, and was immediately surrounded by half a hundred boys, who made facetious remarks about his appearance.

Well, no," puffed the stout gentleman: "I guess I can make out." Then he gave himself a violent twist, clided swiftly into the centre of the group, cut his monogram on the ice, spun around on one toe, sailed off with a grace that filled the most agite with envy, and disappeared around the corner.

"You bet your life the Fat Men's Club can do it when he tries," said a sad-looking policeman. The telegraph boy has many trials, and often commands the sympathy of the public. Yesterday, as he struggled along without skates and supported an aged, weak, timid or ugly female taking her first lesson on the ice, while his more fortunate fellows glided gracefully around him, he was a picture to move the hardest heart.

"Hey, peeler, will we be let on ter slide?"

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And then half a dozen ragged little urchins would scream "Road!" and project themselves across the fee right among a party of skaters from Fifth avenue.

WAS IT A POISONED PICKLE?

What Physicians Think was the Cause of s School Girl's Sudden Death.

Rebecca Isaacs, aged 13, a pupil in Grammar School 42, in Allen street, complained of feeling ill at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. and her teacher allowed her to go to her home not.

Mr. Wales wanted to know how many more of that sort of motions Mr. Green had.

Mr. Green—I have several others.

Mr. Wales—I think it would be proper to refer these to the committee to report on this matter, and I am prepared to report at the next meeting. I have been the committee to report on this matter, and I am prepared to report at the next meeting. I cocumber in a grocery near the school at lunch time on Tuesday, and ate it with the lunch that she took from home. He concluded that she was suffering from the effects of copperas, which is used by unscrupulous pickle manufacturers to give a vivid green color to pickled cucumbers. After administering antidotes, Dr. Feldman called in Prof. Jacoby, who confirmed his diagnosis of the case. The child sank rapidly, and died early yesterday morning.

Dr. Feldman bought several cucumbers at the grocery to which the girl is said to have gone for the cucumber that she ate, and gave them to a chemist for analysis. The chemist said that their bright color seemed to indicate scoloring with copperas but that he could not obtain evidence of the presence of copperas before to-day, when his analysis will be completed. An autopsy will be made to-day by Coroner Herrman. If it confirms the opinion of Prof. Jacoby and Dr. Feldman as to the cause of death, steps will be taken toward the punishment of the seller of the pickle.

A FATAL FIGHT WITH SQUATTERS.

Trials Arising from Fjectment Troubles in Southern California Countles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- On May 11 last Marshal Poole and a posse endeavored to execute writs of ejectment on settlers on lands in Tulare and Fresno counties claimed by rail road companies. A mob of settlers surrounded the Marshal and his party, and called upon them to surrender. Instead of doing so they opened fire upon the mob, killing three settlers and wounding two more. The settlers also and wounding two more. The settlers also fired, killing Mr. Crow one of the persons in whose interest the writs were issued, and wounding Mr. Hart, another of the claimants to the land occupied by the settlers. A number of the settlers were arrested, and their trial on the energy of resisting a United States Marshal has been in progress for several weeks before the United States District Court.

To-day the jury found all the defendants guitty and they were held in \$5,000 ball each. Sentence will be passed and a motion for a new trial made on the second Monday in January.

The Suit Against Theodore E. Allen. Allen & Co., tobacco dealers, one of whose neinbors, Theodore E. Allen, was arrested and bailed or the Shoriff on a warrant issued in a civil said brought ompany, say that an answer was served on the plain

A Business Block in Providence Burned.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 23,-A fire this morncausing a loss of about \$30,000. It is fully insured. The causing a loss of about \$50,000. It is fully insured. The first floor is occupied by E. M. Aldrich & Co., wholesale gracers, who suffer a little from water. Mesers Wards, suitch & Co., seweiry manufacturers, lies \$15,000. Howard & scherride, lowelry inchirry, line \$15,000. Atword Holwell, goweiry, loses \$5,000. Inoth, faithful & Co., lowelry, loses \$3,000. The loss on building is about \$2,000. Seweiry, loss \$3,000. The loss on building is about \$2,000. Only waste was probably the chaines of the fire, which caught in the sheep of Watte, Smith & Co.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 23,-Two of the

gamblers who were select at Bailwin on Wednesday by a party of men whom they had swindled, and who were made to surrender their winnings, came to the city the same evening, and, procertier warrants and a posse of four men mider a density shortfit, proceeded to harbyvite to arrest the sociated "foundators." A saturate council, in which Jack Simpson, one of the gamblers party was killed. The losses arrested three of the citizens party

\$25,000 Charged for Ocean Townge.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.-Messrs. Hugh Allan & Co., owners of the steamship Waldensian, to day libel-led the Cunard steamship Marathon and her cargo in the United States District Court for salvage, risiming £3,000 as recommense for towing the Marathon into port last week. The Marathon broke her propeler while at sea, on the 15th inst, and was met by the Waidensian, leage for Glasgow, and brought back to Meston for repairs.

AMUSEMENTS. Salvini in the Gladiator.

There was a much larger audience last evening to see "The Gladiator" than was attracted by "Sullivan" on Wednesday night. It could not well have proven a more enthusiastic audience, but there was a greater volume in its approbation, and the effect of Salvini's acting was proportionately greater and more appre-

The Gladiator that Salvini depicts is of Thrace, but is not Dr. Bird's Spartacus. He resembles that familiar hero in his character and circumstances, and he affords to the greatest actor that our stage has seen the occasion of such a display of dramatic art as it too seldom offers. Salvini's Gladiator is already known to

and distinctive being. They have sittle in common, except the excellence of the art upon which his surpassing power creates them.

Last evening he wrought his audience to a rare pitch of enthusiasm. In the first act he won their completes is sympathy; in the second they followed him with the deepest and even painful attention; but in the scene where he is brought forth as a Roman butcher, and finds that his votem is his own daughter, and in the mournful bassages that precede the fatal consummation, his lienters gave way altogether, and responded to his effect with transports of applause and exclisages, it was a splendid triumph, and the whole house fell it.

He was better supported than in any previous performance. Mr. Crisp was a most creditable Flarian, and Miss Marie Pressott won the warmest recognition for her impersonation of Functing.

Rice's Burlesquers in "Babes in the Weed."
Next to the lamented John Brougham's "Pocahontas," no burlesque has borne usage so well, and still retained the power to make people laugh, as "Babes in the Wood." A great deal of comical friskiness is requisite in the performers, of course, but it is the funny abuse of the innocent nursery legend that enables them to turn their gambols to ridiculous account. "Babes in the Wood." A great deal of comical friskiness is requisite in the performers, of course, but it is the funny abuse of the innocent nursery legend that enables them to turn their gambols to ridiculous account. "Babes in the Wood." A great deal of comical friskiness is requisite in the performers, of course, but it is the funny abuse of the innocent nursery legend that enables them to turn their gambols to ridiculous account. "Babes in the Wood." A great deal of comical friskiness is requisite in the performers, of course, but it is the funny abuse of the innocent nursery legend that enables them to turn their gambols to ridiculous account. "Babes in the Wood." A great deal of comical friskiness is requisited to the previous structure of the previous structure. The sea

Conflicting Stories in Regard to a Negro Con-

A letter from Havana, dated Dec. 18, says: Scarcely had the end of the insurrection and the complete restoration of peace been officially proclaimed in an address, couched in the most flattering terms, to the soldiers and volunteers. when intelligence of a new uprising near Santiago de Cuba epread through the city. Gov-ernment having withheld the news, and no paper publishing it, the wildest rumors obtained currency, and some persons really believed in the absurd story that an American believed in the absurd story that an American man-of-war had arrived at Santiago de Cuba in order to protect the negroes there, and that she had sunk the Spanish war steamer Almanza in an engagement. But the premium on gold remained item, and the excitement subsided when later and more authentic advices were received by private persons. It appears that a negro conspiracy near Santiago de Cuba was really discovered by the authorities, whereupon the Government seized some 200 negroes and sent them on board the ironclad Almanza, probably designing to transport them to some other country, it is said to Africa. It was stated that the negroes intended to poison or otherwise kill the whites; but the assertion that 400 of them took again to the mountains is denied by the Government, which says that the attempt at a new disturbance has proved abortive and that order is resimblished."

HAVANA Dec. 23.—The Spanish bark Josefina has been fitted up for carrying about 200 of the negroes energied in the conspiracy of Santiago de Cuba to the penal settlement of Fernando Po. The inoclad Almanza will not bring the prisoners to Havana. The Josefina will meet the Almanza on some part of the const probably near Cardenas, where the negroes will be transshipped. The steamer Teodora is waiting favorable weather to leave Havana. She will oarry a strong detachment of marines and infantry.

cucumber in a grocery near the school at lunch | he was suffering from lack of food. After his in the head, and the pains seemed to increase hourly. Dr. Hopkins, the house surgeon, found that the boy was sinking rapidly. On Tuesday last ne died.

An autopsy showed that the boy had been ill-treated and starved. His parents were notified of his death and were asked to remove his remains. They failed to do so. When the boy was sent to the hospital they lived at 420 East Eleventh street. They were found yesterday in a carpetless and dincy room on the top floor of the house at 318 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Hudson was scrubbing the top of a chair, and wo sickly looking children were lying on the floor. In an adjoining room the woman's husband lay in bed.

"He was only half-witted," began the woman speaking of the dead boy. "He wouldn't est anything for about two weeks before we sent him away. He had a pain in his head, and was constantly rubbing his head." hourly. Dr. Hopkins, the house surgeon,

"Yes," said the man from the other room.

"Yes," said the man from the other room,

"he was always that way. We didn't case no
remarks about it at first, but after a while we
found he was not in his right senses."

Coroner Brady and his deputy, Dr. Raelle,
will make an examination to-day.

Within Twenty-four Hours.

Robert Hamilton, a Norwegian sailor, stole a \$50 bill from James Wilson, also a sailor, in the saloon at 160 Cherry street, on the 14th last. Pobceman Braisted day, and Justice Morgan, sitting in the Essex Market Police Court, committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury, Learning that Whiem intended to go to sea yesterday, Justice Morgan sent the papers in the case to the Instinct Attorney's office. They were labeled to tree the Grand Jury yesterday, and Hamplon was indicated for grand largerny. Assistant District Attorney Levin a ratified him at once is the treneral Sessions. He headed analty, and theoryter Smith sentenced nim to state Prison for two years and sax months, So, within twents store hours, he was arrested, indicated, sentenced, and on his way to State prison.

A Boy's Fight with Highwaymen. As William Smith, a 12-year-old boy em-doyed as a messenger by the American District Tele-raph Company in Jersey City, was walking along Paliade avenue. Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday night, e was attacked by five mun, whee knowled him deser-iol attempted to rain in postors. For this fellow night heavely to free binised from the highways no not managed to get the hand little the pecket and had

Ex-Justice F. Sherman Smith yesterday apeared before his aucressor in office, Justice Solon B. mith as counsel in a case of alleged assault and har

BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND.

Justice Sherlock of East New York yesterday sent Harriman and Krobne, the walkers, are in training at lasting L. L. for a thirty six hours, walking make for 250 a side, to take pure during the honday week in Finding.

The holy of Henry Ordinan, who has been missing shore her. 10 was found has might in the Eric his-in alongship of a reset, his is supposed to have been accelerating drowned.

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THE SINGULAR CATASTROPHE THAT

DEVOE'S WEATHER FOR JANUARY. Prediction of a Dry Month in New York,

Ratus in the West, and Cold in the South. "When I gave out my forecasts for December." said Mr. A. J. Devoe, the Hackensack weather man, yesterday," I said that more snow would fall in North Carolina than in New Jersey. I said that the snows would be light in the vicinity of New York city. It has been a lit-tic colder than I expected. The snow which fell in Washington on the 19th inst. descended

fell in Washington on the 19th inst, descended from a separate and distinct storm from that which passed over New York State. New Jersey lies between the two, and there fell in this section (Hackensack) about one inch.

"Buring the month of January the weather will be very peculiar over the whole country. In Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan it will be decidedly warmer than in the same month last year; and in all the Southern States It will be decidedly colder. The heaviest snows will fall in Hilmos, Indiana, and Virglina. The heaviest rains will fall in Wisconsin and Michigan. It will be unusually dry along the Atlantic coast from Maine to North Carolina. More rain will fall in Montreal, Canada, than in Boston, Mass. The most peculiar feature of the weather in this section will be that our sharpest days will be followed by rain, and our middest days will be followed by rain, and our middest days will be followed by rain.

The Guarantee and Income Company Re

Michael P. Caffe, Laurent de Fossa, and Charles M. Wyant, respectively President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the "Mutual Stock Operating Company" and of the "Guarantee Income Company," who were ar-rested by Detectives Dorsey, Field, and O'Conner on Wednesday in their offices, at 40 and 42 Broadway, on a bench warrant issued by Judge Cowing, and locked up in the Folice Central Office, were taken yesterday to the District Attorney's office to save that under a lindictiment charging them with obtaining money under takes presented three hard Died in a Hospital.

Thomas Hudson, 13 years old, was sent to Randall's Island on the 17th inst. for treatment. He was met at the landing by Mr. Kerr, steward of the hospital in which he was to be placed. The lad was emaciated, and he acted as though the was suffering from lack of food, After his arrival in the hospital he suffered from pains in the head, and the pains seemed to increase a bench warrant issued by Judge Cowing, and locked up

Detective McGram, who is on detail duty at Bloomingdale's dry goods store during the helidays, yes terday morning noticed a prettily dressed little girl pressing up near the counters where children's toys were isplayed, and saw her slip something into her pocket displayed, and saw her sip something into her pocket. He arrested her, and found in her pockets two toy watches, a pair of child's shoes, and other little trinkets. She had a pocketbook containing \$6.50, she gave her name as Mary Peters, aired 12 years, of 459 East Eighty, their street. Astron. He clock, a clerk, made a combining a builder, was breezed in court. He said his which also had been Mary out with the money to buy some little presents. He could not magnie why she had solen the triing. Mary confessed to the their, and did not seem to appreciate the disprace of her position. Justice flighty held her in \$30.0 bail. Her father furnished the bail.

Before the Board of Apportionment.

Gen. Egbert L. Viels appeared before the Board of Apportionment vesterday and urged them to appropriate in the financial budget for 1881 \$25,000 for chairing the streets between Central Park and the Hud pairing the streets between Central Fark and the Hud-m River. Orlando B. Potter of the Council of Political elorm argued in favor of a reduction in the appropri-tion for every city department. Comptroller Alian tupped said in regist to one of Mr. Potters questions to had already reduced the expenses of the Finance er at formal and should make further reductions on the Department and should make further reductions on the lead distillative. School Commissioner Wather and President King of the Fire Commissioner appeared before the Board and de-tended the estimates made for their respective depart-ments.

Laying a Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the new chapel of the 111th Street Methodisi Episcopai Church was laid yes-terday at 198th, street near Madison avenue. The ser-vices were held in the present chapet. Busine W. L. Harris officials of The new chapet is to cost \$20,000, and

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 23.-On the Beaver Meadow division of the Leitigh Valley Raifroad, this fore noon, Richard Sherry was killed, Jasper Tayloristally, hurt, and William Conner and Lawrence Medinley badly injured by an explosion of glant nowder carridges dur-ing the burning of their work sharty.

BRIEF MENTION. The Cotton Exchange has subscribed \$1,200 for the

The public schools will be closed from 1% P. M. to-day till the morning at Jan 3, 1881. More than 15 (18) pounds of borch were caught at one had in Barbegat Bay on Toosday.

One 40(18) pounds of dressed beef may be seen at the state of Henry Edin, in Tompkins Market. The Board of Education Yesterday discussed Mrs. Carion three harrels of semions.

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Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, in the Supreme Court, husbiers, Systenday granted an absolute diverse, on the credind or adultry, in favor of Adolph Koelberer rout Theresa Koelbergt,

Which were destroyed. The masts \$5,000.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 23. THE SINGULAR CATASTROPHE THAT
BEFELL THE FONTABELLA.

Eight Lives Lost—Caught in a Current and Carried Upon the Rocks—The Ship Broken to Pieces and the Crew Hurled Overboard.

The steamship Edith Godden from Montego Bay, Jamaica, consigned to G. Wessels & Co. with a cargo of fruit, arrived in this port yesterday, and moored at Pier 6 North River. Capt. Smith, her commander, brings the first intelligence that has been received here of the loss of the British bark Fontabella, with nearly all on board. The Fontabella was commanded by Capt. Nixon, whose wife and son were on board, the latter being employed as second mate.

The bark, loaded with sugar, rum, logwood. &c., sailed from Falmouth, a port about twenty miles from Monteco Bay, on the afternoon of Dec. 10. She was piloted through the somewhat dangerous waters by Capt. Defries, the Harbor Master, and got out safely. But when the pilot was about to leave her the wind died away, and the bark began to drift with the strong sea current toward the well known and perilous reef that lies about three miles from Falmouth. Every expedient-known to seamanship was put into practice to check her course, but without avail, and at 5 o'clock she was within a quarter of a mile of the reacherous real. The man anchor was let go, and for a time the bark road at her cable.

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CLOSING PRICES.

Thursday, Dec. 23.

The stock market opened weak and without activity for almost the entire list, Reading being the most important exception. The first board was steadier, with Western Union, Eric common, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, and St. Paul moderately active, but Ohio Central making the only important advances. Between calls, Northwestern, Central Pacific, and Reading were advancing and more active. The second board was excited and buoyant for New York Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, and Hannibal and St. Joseph. The coal shares and Western Union were neglected. The final dealings were not active but prices were strong, and there were material advances for Chicago and Alton, Ches. and Ohio, 13; Chee. and Ohio, 14; Chee. and Ohio, 15; Chee. and Ohio, 15; Chee. 24; Ches. and Ohio, 25; Chee. and Ohio Istspret., 24; Ches. and Ohio, 25; Chee. and Ohio Stspret., 24; Ches. and Ohio, 25; Chee. and Ohio Stspret., 24; Ches. and Ohio, 25; Chee. 25; Northwestern com., 15; Lake Shore, 15; Del., L. and W. 15; Chiesa and Chee. Bund. Alton, Altono Pacific, 114; Illinois Central, M.; C. B. and Q., 24; Han. and St. Jo. common, 15; Han. and St. Jo. cref., 33; Central Pacific, 34; Declined—St. Paul common, 15; Chnada Southern, 14; Kan, and Texas, 14; Iron Mountain, M; Houston and Texas, 14; Iron Mountain, M; Houston and Texas, 14; Iron Mountain, M; Houston and Texas, 14. non, %; Canada Southern, 1¼; Kan, and Texas, ¼; Iron Mountain, ¼; Houston and Texas, 1¼. A: Iron Mountain, N: Houston and Texas, 14.
Governments were quiet, but there was a large business in Southern State bonds at improving prices. Railroad bonds were more active, and there were advances for Boston, H, and Eric 1sts, Denver and R. G. consols, Kansas and Pacific consols, Eric juniors, Ohio Central Issues, and the Rio Grande division of Texas Facific. There was also a large business in Metropolitan Elevated 1sts. Money on call, 5556 F cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$167,394; ustoms, \$395,358. Bank dividends announced are: Broadway, 8; Central, 4; Continental, 3%; East River, 3%; Fourth, 3%; Merchants, 3%; North River, 3%; Third, 3%;

Third, 35s.

The Bothnia and Frisia brought French gold of the value of \$500,000.

The Bank of England lost on balance £50,000 builton. The Bank of France gained during the week 8.725,000 france in gold, and 1,648,000

It is said that in a recent sitting at Rome of It is said that in a recent sitting at home of the Committee on the Abolition of Forced Cur-rency the Italian Minister of Finance an-nounced that Italy had taken the first step in proposing the assembling of a new interna-tional menetary conference.

tional monetary conference.

A meeting of bond and share holders of the Philadelphia and Reading Rairoad at London to-day, after some opposition by the supporters of Mr. Powell, passed unanimously the motion of Sir Henry Tyler expressing confidence in President Gowen, and adopting his scheme, Mr. Gowen himself telegraphs: "Crowded meeting. Perfect success, Resolutions approving deterred income bonds and new five per cents and expressing entire confidence in and recommending continuance of present management enthusiastically adopted, with but one single dissenting vote."

The advance of Union Pacific and Central one single dissentiar vote,"

The advance of Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad stocks is due to reports that the Union Pacific directors have been summered to a meeting in January to consider the subject of consolidating the two companies. subject of consolidating the two companies.

The advertisement relative to subscriptions to the securities of the Mexican National Railway Company which follows this column indicates that the committee recently appointed to consolidate the interests in projected Mexican railroads has concluded its labors. There were represented in that committee the Painer and Sullivan, the Mexican Central and the Sonora grants, the Texas and Facilic and the Archison, Topicka and Santa Fo Bailroads. Gen. Grant was the Chairman, and it is learned that he will leave for Mexico in the interest of the enterprise soon after Jan. 1. The issue of bonds for construction is limited to \$20,000 per mile, but an additional issue of \$5,000 for equipment and betterment may be authorized by the trustees of the mortgage.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

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THURSDAY, Dog. 22. -P. JOHN AND MEAL. The magnetic was straighter for trade to manual communities; show we straight the trade to manual communities; show we go not know by manual body was the manual communities; and the straight of the st Buckwhiest flour, with Sa. Start2. A corress of the state of the start of the start

March, \$13.50g\$14.20 bid and asked. Bacon quist here at 7126. for form clear; in the West, 250 boxes, last half of January, Malkandrall, sold at 0.70c. The Section of the

Live Stock Market. New York. Thursday. Doc. 23.—Receipts of beeves, 41 cur loads, or 670 head, mainly direct to exporters and wholesale city sianghterers. But there were on sale about 30 car loads of cattle that arrived very large yearerlay, and these changed hands at about current rates yearerlay, including old cows at 75 c. 2 m. to dress 55 fb+ common to strictly prime steers at 85 galle, to streas 56 fb+ common to strictly prime steers at 85 galle, to streas 56 fb+ common to strictly prime steers at 85 galle, to streas 56 fb+ common to strictly prime steers at 85 galle, to streas 56 fb+ common to strictly prime steers at 105 galle, to dress 58 galle in the strictly prime steers at 105 galle, to dress 58 galle in the strictly prime steers at 105 galle, and 100 carcasses of mutton.

Receiving to today, 27 her cattle, 600 quarters of beef, and 100 carcasses of mutton.

Receiving of steep and lambs, 20 car loads, or 3,600 head. Demandiar, at full prices, with an early clearance at 44cfc. 2 h for sheep, and 6 galle, to I ama. The car load of Texas sheep sold at 4c, 2 h, may be awarded the medal of the year. A poorer lot of sheep could not well be found anywhere.

Receipts of box, 30 car loads, or 3,900 head. Both live and dressed long were firmer—the former at \$4.70 gas 36 loads.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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FERGUSON—THOMPSON.—On the 22d inst. Robert W. Ferguson to Elizabeth Gregory, eldest daughter of J. R. Thompson, Elersie, Montchair, N. J. GRIFFITIS—SYARR.—On Dec. 15. by the Rev. W. S. Mikkels, Millard F. Griffiths to Carrie P., only daughter of Dr. Ira Surr all of New York.

LANE—KIPT.—On Dec. 15. at the residence of the Indice Surr and Order of Mr. Bates, E. Augustus Linds of Sur Sing.

MEAD—NORTH.—On Monday, Dec. 20. at the residence of the bride's parents, 1.001 Madison av., by the Rev. George W. Collord, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. M. King, D. D., William H. Mead to Julia S., daughter of C. North, all of this city.

VANDERHOEF—THOMAS.—On Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York city, by tha liev. J. A. Aspinwail of Bay Ridge, Long Island, Fannia Louise, daughter of Commodor William H. Thomas, tellarmon B. Vanderhoef, both of New York.

CANTWELL—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, Honora Cantwell, beloved wife of Thomas J. Cantwell.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 71 North 7th at. Williamsburch, on Friday, Dec. 24, at 2 o'clock.

GILCHRIST.—In Jersey City, Dec. 22, Panny Vacher, widow of the late Robert Gilchrist, in the 90th year of Belauves and friends of the family are invited to attend Relatives and Friday, Dec. 24, at 2.39 o'clock, from her Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the toheral on Friday. Dec. 24, at 2/30 o'clock, from her late residence, 150 dierers at, Jersey City.

KNEPPLE.—Relatives and friends of the family are in vited to attend the tuneral of Frederick Knepple from his father's residence, 210 Throop av., Brooklyn, on Saturday. Dec. 20, at 1 o'clock.

PHRLPS.—On Tuesday. Dec. 21, at her residence, 101 West 47th st., H. M., wile of Benjamin K. Phelpa of this city, and daughter of Julius Catlin of Hartford, Com.

Helatives and friends of the family and on her brother, Johns Catlin, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral at her fate residence, 101 West 47th k., in this city, on Friday, the 24th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

STANTIN.—Dec. 21, Thomas Stanton, of County Gal way, Ireland, saged 47 years.

His friends are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 205 loth av., on Friday, at 2 o'clock, sharp thence to Calvary Counterry.

Special Rotices.

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